The Pen and the Pistol W. F. G. Shanks's Reckless Fistol Shot in Delmonico's A Diamond Broker and Not a Judge-The Story as Told by Eye-Witnesses.

Story as Told by Eye-Witnesses.

To the latter of The Sum.

Sin: As you print a newspaper, I am surprised to see that no reference has been made to a shooting scrape in belmonico's some time are. Mr. W. F. G. Shanks of the Tribum was the person concerned. Among those present were Theodore Fowler, a grandson of Ten P. vell of Newburgh, Judson Jarvis, Thomas C. F. Deputy Sheriff Shields, and a others. Shanks mistook. Thomas C. F. Deputy Sheriff Shields, and a others. Shanks mistook. Thomas C. F. Deputy Sheriff Shields, and a others. Shanks mistook. Thomas C. F. Deputy Sheriff Shields, and a short for Judge Barnard. Mr. Coffer is a wel-known diamond broker. He dresses like the Judge, and looks a little like him. He was seared at a table near Shanks, who was intoxicated. Shankstoned about and seeing Coliner, said. "Here's that d. Judge Barnard, nosing around trying to find out what's going on; I li shoot him. He drew a parol and fred, but his hand was knocked up and Collier's life was saved. The ball lodged in the wall overhead. Two or three days afterwad the newspapers had a report that Judge Barnard had been attar since it. When a critical genis into trouble I notice that you mass apers take pans to print all about it, but when a reporter gets into trouble you keep mighty quick works. March 25. New York, March 25.

A day afterward the reporter visited the restaurant at Chambers street and Breadway.

Here he learned that the trouble took place in the saloon on the ground floor to the left of the Chambers street staircase. The bullet A skill in the wall, about one foot from the central chandeller. The reporter talked with Alexander Grasser, the clerk, who was in the resourch the time of the d fliculty. Mr. Grasser was very reticent at first, but finally gave the following facts:

Reporter Do you know Mr. Shanks of the

Tribine:

Mr. Grasser—I know him very well.
Reporter—Did he fire that snot in the wall?
Mr. Grasser—Yes, he did. I saw him do it.
Reporters—Who was present?
Mr. Grasser—Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Fowler, Sheriff
Shields, and a good many others. Mr. Shanks
was at the 1s ble with a man with a big nose and
big side—whakers, I don't know what his name

Mas.

Reporter—9 Then was this trouble?

Mr. Grasser (After looking into a book behind the desk). It was on the 3d of February.

Reporter—What time of day was it?

Mr. Grasser—It was on Saturday evening between 7 and A o'clock, Mr. Shanks had been here for a good while, and he was drunk. TWO MORE WITNESSES.

Reporter—Did you hear what Mr. Shanks said before he fired at Mr. Collier?

Mr. Grasser—I heard him say something, but I could not tell wrat. After he fired, the man with the big nose took the pistol away from him.

with the big nose took the pistol away from him.

Peporter-Were there any other waiters here?

Mr. Grasser-Yes, Aur or five of them.

No pointed out Mess'ss, Michael Rayman and Heavan Lentz. These gentlemen corroborated Vr. Grasser's statements. One of them said A'iat Shanks warred to shoot another man sia' ing at a corner table, because be though he looks of like his enemy. He heard him sasomethin, tabout Judge Barnard before he fired.

Fortuna ely the Sun reporter met Deputs Sheraf William H. Shiela's, who after a long conversation a acknowledged that he known thing about it, but said that he was in the be room at the three of the shooting, and that he rushed in, with many others, and then heard the reporter met. Mr. Shanks was there but his friends that taken the vistol away from him. Mr. Shiela 's absolutely declined to give the reporter any "urther information.

Nathow ESCAPE OF THE SPANSH MINISTER.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE SPANISH MINISTER. A stranger, who seemed to know all about the shooting, declared that Gen. Sickles was in the room immodilately above where the ball struck; but the reporter was not able to verify this information. Everybody spoke of the freak with the groatest rejuctance, and it was like drawing teeth to get the clear facts.

## THE BRUSSEL S MURDER.

The Lutest Developm atts-The Accused Assussin Identified-T. stimony of a Friend of the Murdered Soble man.
Carl Vogt, alias Stupp, the alleged mur-

dorer of the Chevalier de Bianco of Brussels. was again examined before Justice Hogan on Saturday. District Attorney Sullivan appeared for the prosecution, and Cours sellors Anthon and Gross for the prisoner. Vogt was accompanied by his wife. The Belgian Consul, Man, and two or three others interested in the case, were present. The District Attorney, in a pening the proceedings, said that the witness they expected. and who was on his way to this country had not ers due, or nearly due at this port now, and h might arrive by any one of them.

The following important despatch received by the Belgian Consul was then read by Counsell

Sailivan:

Checks Mah, Edgian Consel, New York.

Pattice afficavit forwarded yesterday, Stamp has as left from Liverpool under the name of Vert, with Charme and a small black trans field with valuables he knowledged stelen by blin.

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Convince Beaulier.

Charles B, Zimmerman was then called to res.

Charles B, Zimmerman was then called to res. Charles B, Zimmerman was then called to restify. He said he resided at present at 7 licelyn place between Amity and courth streets. Was horn in the city of Cologne. Came to New York in 18st. Ris families for the following the case of the Charles at the case to New York in 18st. Ris families for the following trees at the case of the Charles defended at which the head huminess of the Charles defended. The threather had a charten near Brussels. In the fail he resided at which and charten near Brussels. In the fail he resided at which and behalf hear Colonne Hermsels. Witness knew the Charles personally. Was introduced to min by his witness of fails of the fractions for him. the man who managed or super mend delications was a Mr. Scholt. Senult was married. His wife is at laite. Scholt is dead. Knew a man who entitysted farm seven miles from the Chevaller's chartest as Frussels. His name was stupp. Did not know him by the name of Carl Vogt. Has seet that man Stupp in the case. Witness here pointed his finger at Stupp, and

Witness here pointed his finger at Stupp, an said, "there he is." Stupp's face assumed the palior of death, and his eyes clared as thous he was looking at the ghost of the thevalier. When witness first knew Stopp he was courting Mr Schult, the old man Schult having died. Mrs. Schult re-sided in the Chateau Hanbeal, and was housekeeper for the Chevaller. The courtship terminated in marriar, The person sitting with the prisoner now is not Mr Schult. When Stupp married the widow Schult he fe-nite old Schult's place, and managed the farms, &c., of the Chevaller.

with old schuft's place, and managed the farms, &c., of the Chevaller.

Witness was then asked if he knew the name of the woman sitting with the prisoner, and replied that he knew her by the name of Catharine weirbush. The name Catharine corresponds with that mentioned in the above despatch. After a few more questions, the direct examination of the witness came to an end, and the cross-examination commenced.

Counsel succeeded in getting out of Zimmerman a good deal of his personal history; how he came to New York in 1564 with \$8,500 left him by his father; speculated in Wall street and lost it all; how he went into the Fifty-mint Cavalry and fought for the Union, returned and was honorably discharged; how he learned the painting business, and managed to keep body and soul together with the brush and casel. Councel talled to shake the direct testimony of the witness.

A further adjournment of the case was made till Thursday next.

Murat Halstead on an Ohio Assemblyman. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- Mr. Halstead, Commercial, publishes the follow r of the Co

the state of their aumber, Mr. Thomas A. Corsho, under pretence of making a personal extra the making a personal characteristic appear on investigation that has been that of extra the your presence regarding my personal characteristic production of the making a continuous of those at whose institution he has there are never before head of any this serie axen a rumor of anything about the characteristic products that to which you have a discovered when the making about the characteristic products the making about the characteristic products the making about the characteristic products and making about the characteristic products and making a personal way and the making a personal way the can receive an empty official at the extra the factor and the making the making and the can receive an empty official at the extra the factor and the control of the personal type of the extra the factor and the can receive an empty of characteristic at my

Although Bonner is annoyed almost he-gend forbearance by curlosity seekers, and he is one of the hardest working men in New York, the patience and even pleasure he seems to ex-hibit toward such as he decons worthy of his at-tentions is almost wonderful. He is a man of great natural talent, who subserves all his powers to elevate progressive action.

The speedily reitered, and, if taken in these productive cured by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. You had it also a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds.

INVADING DEAD MEN'S HOMES. Exhuming the Remains in Trinity Church-

yard-Literally Rauling their Bones over the Stones-A Work of Folly. The desceration of the graves in Trinity Cherehyard is still going on, and hundreds of decayed human bones are brought to the surface by the pick and shovel. The graves are all more than a century old. They are historical landmarks which any corporation, however rich in worldly treasure, should esteem its greatest heritage, and indignation is expressed by hundleds of citizens at this desecration of

death's holy temple.
A SKULL USED AS A FOOTBALL. The saddest part of the sacrilege is the unchecked levity of boys and spectators who gather to view the ghastly spectacle. From the presence of recent death the majority of these same persons would shrink in cowardly fear: but here, face to face with the relics of humanity of a hundred years ago, they indulge in reprehensible sallies of abortive wit which fairly make a sensitive person shudder. One youth on Friday attempted to get up a game of foot-ball with one of the skulls. He was a well-dressed boy, and one whose face clearly indicrated him a youth of education and supposed refinement. The poor and racred man who was driving the pick and shovel interfered and pre-tented this heartless sport, driving the young scapegrace from the yard.

BONOR CHE. WORKMEN.

The grave-discrete in "Hamlet" are represented as thoroughly heartless creatures, who make wanten spart of their heartles calling. To the credit of the workmen in Trinity Churchyard be it sold, they are not of this class. The skulls are handled with as much delicacy of touch and review nea as though in the grasp of the most fragile and redined woman's fingers. The hands of those men are rough, and their clothes are not of broadcloth or line linen, but a warm and reverent heart heats beneath the rough exterior, and it is manifest in every movement. They tread lightly over the hoose earth of the pit that they are diexing, knowing full well that they are in the domains of death. Silenity, slowly, they drive the pick and shovel, seldem speaking unless some uncent necessity requires it.

orn from the is havier of their hood laborers. Very little researche is apparently shown by them for the relies of mortality which they are merithing. If it was necessary to make this pattrance on this spot—a necessary to make this pattrance on this spot—a necessary to make this pattrance in the spot—a necessary which many udigmently deny—at least some fitting arrangements might have been made for the reception and preservation of the remains. A lime barrel, he sides covered with clors of lime, old and rotan in itself, has been thought good enough to eceive the luman relies. It stands on the dige of the pit, and into it are thrown whatever he workmen discover. No attempt whatever sige of the pit, and into it are thrown whatever the workmen discover. No attempt whatever at assortment is made. Skulls and hones of all kinds, and belonging to all persons, are hustled into this burrel in one confused heap. This would indicate that they are all to be buried in one pit, and the friends of the departed, if they have any, will hereafter be unable to identify the shot wherein the remains of their relatives are intered.

The earth of the pit from which the bones are being taken is of a dark brown color. The roots of the large tree which was cut down spread in all directions and to a great depth, seriously impeding the workmen in their labor. It is a curious fact that no remains of the coffins in which the bodies were enclosed have yet been found. No traces of the raiment or fragments of hair, which is popularly supposed to be the last third to yield to the powers of dissolution, have been discovered. The bones thrown up are perfectly clean of a vellow-white color, and entirely free from any offensive small.

CAPTAIN THOMAS'S SKULL. NO COFFINS FOULD.

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CAPTAIN THOMAS'S SKULL.

The skull supposed to be that of Captien Thomas is peculiarly formed, and indicates to the phreshologist a man of remarkable strength of character. Mr. Thomas must have been a rather small man. The skull is below the medium size. A bigh, receding forehead, and a very small crown surface, would seem to show what the first mane indicates, that he was a foreigner. The nose is very prominent, being both long and large. The whole conformation is very different from that of the Anglo-Saxon race. The benes which were dug up with this skull are very slight and frazile, compared with some that have since been uncarthed.

The collection of bones thus ruthlessly snatched from the bosom of the earth, embraces all sexes and all ages, and the anatomist would find prolitable study in a close examination. There are less, arms, fingers, and even toes represented in the collection, and all are preserved in wonderful perfection. One skull had so far decayed as to break into four pieces in the workman's hand, but the fractures are very regular, and it can be placed in form again like a child a puzzle. It is yellow in color, and the outside is completely covered with small cells where the work of corruption has been going on for years—no one knows for how many. Nothing rema ns, not even a stone, by which to identify it, and the the question, "Who was it?" so often asked by spectators will probably remain unanswered to the day of judgment.

FURTILER DISCOVERIES.

FURTHER DISCOVERIES.

As the work progresses, it is becoming evident that more graves must be destroyed than was at first supposed. Directly in the line of the proposed improvement are but two gravestones—those of Captien Thomas and Jane Thomas. The locality, however, proves to be a very city of the dead. At every step scores of bones are brought to light, which indicate the existence of many graves hitherto undercamed of. The pit has now advanced but a short distance beyond the grave of Captien Thomas, vet a number of skulls have been thrown up, and a great many smaller bones. How many homes of the deal will thus be upturned it is impossible to estimate, but the number will be very great, and much interesting subject for speculation will be furnished.

## A BARON SUED FOR LIBEL.

To we that will Interest American at For don Bankers—A Claim for \$300.00 Dam wes Effect of the Polish Revolution Buron Charles Robert Ostensacken, Ru

ian Cons al-General, appeared in the Uni States Circ. ut Court on Saturday as defendant a libel suit. In which the damages are laid 20,000. The suit involves the important que on as to who ther Governments have the rigi declare wor thless and prevent the paymer f the bonds of 'private banking corporations. The Credit F oncier, a real estate bank, wa stablished at VVarsaw, Poland in 1826, by acthority of an imp brial decree. In 1856, the Cred Foncier issued bounds to a large amount, bearing four per cent, in terest, and payable in Issi. These bonds were s old in London, Paris, Berlin. These bonds were s old in London, Paris, Berlin, and other places of exchange in Europe, and passed as currency in Poland and a part of Russia. In 1863 an insure ection broke out in Poland, and was for a time su coessful. The insurgents took possession of the funds of the Russian Government in Warsa v. and among the funds seized were about two willion roubles' worth of credit Foncier bonds. (A rouble is equal to cighty-four cents in silver.) These bonds were given by the Poles to a Belgian manufacturer named Mainerbe, in exchange for arms. The Russian Government deel ared the bonds worthless after the insurred fon had been subdued, and exiled the Director of the Credit Foncier to Siberia for paying. Mainerbe forty thousand roubles as interest on the bonds in his possession. One of Maiherbe's azents was decoved by Alexander De Berg, the Russian Consul-General in London into a private office and there robbed by De Berg and two confederates of bonds to the value of 168,000 roubles. The English Court of Chancery gave Maiherbe £13,03 demages, and the bonds were returned by the Russian agents.

In 1860 a large quantity of these bonds found their way to the United States, and William Moir, a stock broker, of 113 fix adway, sold to the amount of £20,000 roubles. In 1870 Secretary Fish, at the instigation of Mini wer Catacazy, warned the public against the purchase of the Credit Foncier bonds, alleged by the Russian Government to have been stolen by the Polish insurgents. Baron Ostensacken has since taken every opportunity to declare Mr. She 'don's bond worthless, and these representations thave prevented Mr. Sheldon from disposing o' them. Tetest the validity of the bonds, he has commenced a suit against the Baron for libel, laying his damages at £350,000.

Baron (beleasacken replies that he wade the representations under instructions from his Gavernment. He applied through coursel on the bonds in persession of Sheldon, A. T. Tom linson, on behalf of Sheldon, opnowed the application. Jugge until he shall have ascertain nd other places of exchange in Europe, and

A Police Officer Murdered. NACHVILLE, Tenn., March 30.—Policeman Star-icy to-day attempted to arrest a notorious desperado amed Howell Smith for disorderly conduct, (unit) cannot flowed Smith for disordery conduct. Can't existed and shot Starkey through the neck, Indictions a mortal wound. Smith ran, and meeting Jordan Melowan, colored, on horseback, demanded his he technical near red, but a shot indiced him to dismonnity in the near the horse and rade off, narrand by a very raing the mon. Some miles from the city the fundance that horse and continued his dight on food starkey cannot long survive his wound.

A Commodore of Two Fleets. LONDON, March 30.—Mr. James Ashbury, who was recently elected Commodore of the Royal Harwich Yachi Chu, has also been appointed Commodore of the Royal London Yachi Chu. Mr. Ashbury has presented the Harwich Chub with a painting representing the Cambria passing Sandy Hook, on the occasion of the late ocean race with the American yacht Dauntless.

JORDAN AND GOV. J. W. GEARY. How the Evans Resolution Went Through the Legislature. The Two Forneys Asked tov. Geary to Use his Influence with Evans to Get him to Pay them \$5,000.

Yesterday morning the Evans investigating committee and anoner sussential one of the Senate committee rooms, where they examined a young man named Hopkins, a cierk in the office of Yerkes & Co., who testified that the business of the house was done with Messrs. Hartranft and Mackey, as private individuals that they had no reason to suppose that any public funds were used by those officers, who at all times paid the regular rate of skx per cent. for accommodations to them as private individuals. The committee then proceeded to the executive chamber, but owing to the illness of his child, his E. celiency had not yet reached his office. Thence they proceeded to the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, where Col. Francis Jordan received them in his usual gentlemanly manner. After a few friendly words Col. Jordan was sworn. Mr. Wallace led the questions: Yesterday morning the Evans investi-

uestions: COL. JORDAN'S TESTIMONY. COL. JOHDAN'S TENTIONA'.

Q. Von are Secretary of the Commonwealth? A.—
Yes, str.
Q. Vere you such in 1877. A.—I was such in 1877.
Q.—Do you know arviting about the circumstances surcounding the passage of March, 1867. (Meaning the joint resolution authorizing the appointment of a special war claim agent.) A.—I have official knewle-ge of its passage in the ordinary routine of legislation. I do not recollect the date now; but I remember the resolution came before me in the ordinary routine of legislation. I do not ruce, it came from and was registered by my chile clerk. It came from and was registered by my chile clerk. It came from and was registered by my chile clerk. It came to me in the routine of business, and then the control of the same property of the progress of a resolution or hill I note them and legislation. I do not not the same that the agent should do with the thomey when he collected it. Second—It provides for my report of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the second of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the control of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the control of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the control of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the control of the progress of the worman balle length of time. And, and the control of the progress of the worman of the provided into my room here, with the objections on a slip of paler, and laid them before the towernor. Sometime during the same day the Covernor brought the resolution back into my room here, with the objections in his hand, and romanked to me that he thought the same day the Covernor brought the resolution back into my room here, with the objections in his hand, and romanked to me that he thought the same day the covernor brought the resolution back into my room form Mr. Fix and which would make return the same of the state by requiring an agreement and bond from Mr. Fix and which would make return the same that he Q - You are Secretary of the Commonwealth? A. sis of the state by requiring an agreement and re-roundir. Frams which would answer the same purpo-torily as well as if it had been inserted in the rea-tion, and he requested me to prepare a bond and agr-ment to carry out that likes. Q.—Which you did? A.—Which I did.

WHAT COL. JORDAN DOES NOT RECOLLECT.

Q.—They have been printid? A.—They were the same a sire of published. That agreement and that bord were filed in the office in the ordinary way, slong with shat is called a rough draft of the commission. What a commission is made out we keep the rough drafts and opers pertaining to the matter wrapped listic, and they shole endorsement is laid away. That is all I know in reference to the passage of the resolution.

Q.—Were you called on in reference to the approval relaxative of the dovernor? A.—I take it for granted hat I was, but I have no recollection of the fact.

Q.—Have you any knowledge or recollection of any ne appearing for Mr. Evans, destring that the same hould eccome a law? A.—No, sir; no recollection of he subject. WHAT COL. JORDAN DOES NOT RECOLLECT. esubject.
Q=1.1d you see Mr. Evans before the passage of this solution? A.—The first time i mot him was in expection with this transaction, but at what particular it cannot recollect. When I first saw him is annot you in the part have been before I received the resolution or after it had been approved.

WHAT COL, JORDAN DOES NOT KNOW. Q.—Fo you know anything of the division of the complesions retained by Mr. Evans? A.—bothing, exceptant I have gathered from the published reports of the estimony before your committee.

Q.—fo you not know of any one clse—of any Statifical—who was benefited directly or indirectly from one commissions? A.—I have no knowledge on that To you know of any other persons? A - I do no You courself have hever received anything? A, r. I have received anything. Wallace—Excuse the question. Jordan—Certility.

rs something is said about papers, but my knowledge derived entirely from the latter. Department from O. Is there no letter on the in the Department from O. McMissael reporting the settlement of the directive 1 is it stated by Col. McMissael that he had made a port? A.—I know of note. I never booked for one here possibly may be, but? do not know it. Q.—Would it not be in your power to have a search of the other possible and it will endeavor to obtain it required.

If required.

To also no report from Mr. Evans except what alven in the papers? A.—I think not. TISTIMONY OF GOV. GEARY.

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I be you know Geo. O. Evans? A.-I do.

When did you first become acquainted with him and through what medium? A.-I be came acquainted ith George O. Evans in March, 187. I cannot bell now ywhom I was introduced to him, but I had better room a number of gentlemen residing in Palladelpia stroduceling and recommending bin as a man chinently ompetent for the duties required of an agent unner the intresolution then under consideration in the Legislance. Q.—Was the resolution introduced before the a minimize began? A.—About the same time. Q.—Do you know also originated that resolution? A. do not know anything further about it than that while learned from the Hon. George Connell, then that make it the Finance Committee of the Senate. He gave in the Finance Committee of the Senate. He gave in the first intimation that the State owed a large debt to be United States, and that the State of Fennylvia is had a large number of claims that should be settled in favor of the State, and which should be estitled in favor of the State, and which should be estitled in favor of the State, and which should be room Mr. Connell, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, and from other members of the Finance Committee, and from other members of the Finance Committee, and from other members of the Finance Committee of Representatives, I learned positively that all evouches of the State, as they had already been also become desired of the State, as they had already been sallowed for a number of years, and that the necessary proof required to sastain them or cause them to belowed was then exceedingly difficult to obtain in conquence of the scattering of the officers concerned, on whom the vouchers were taken. He thought for it also under the authority of the Legislators, that if a special agent would be appointed not in the other of committed to the state at Washington.

OESN'T, ENOW WHAT EVANS DID WITH His Was the resolution introduced before the a

OCESN'T KNOW WHAT EVANS DID WITH HIS MONEY.

Q. You approved the resolution? A.-Inpproved the resolution after it passed.
Q. And appointed Mr. Evans, and took the bond as printed? A. Ves. Sir.

Q. Was there for any arrangement for the division of commissions arosing under those chains? A. Ves. connicions arong inder those chans? A. None, sirrectly or ladir city, to my knowledge, in the whole scope of the Government, from the Chief Executive down to the lowest of the Commonweath.

Q. Was there any investment or agreement by which any State officer received any of this money? A.—None to my knowledge.

Q.—Was there or was there not any money, directly or indirectly, secured for your benefit? A.—None whatever. ever.
Q. Do you know what Mr. Evans did with his mone to your knowledge? A. No. sir; not one dollar, no one cent not one single item.

WHAT THE TWO FORNEYS WANTED OF THE GOVERNOR.

Q.—Did you not meet Mr. Evans at West Point? A.—
ies, sir. Mr. Evans came there and loid me that certain persons at Washington were endeavoring to stop
we payment of a sum which he stated to be nearly
10(18), by some undue interference. Some one had
ated to the Treasurer of the United States
at he (Mr. Evans) was unirustworthy, and should
of tree vive the money, whereupon I sat down and wrote
better to the Treasurer requesting him to issue a drafayable to my order alone, and to hand the draft to Mr.
vans. Mr. Evans then left West Point, obtained the
raft, and when I reached New York he came and bundd me the draft at the hetel—the Flifth Avenue Hotel
he next day I came on to Harrisburg and put the mey in the treasury.
Q.—Detail the circumstances surrounding D. C. Forey at Harrisburg about that time. A. The recoller
ion I have was, immediately upon my return from Nework and from West Point, I observed D. C. Forney
at When Forcey sitting in the executive chamber. It
is happened that I was very much engaged and they remained there a considerable length of time. At length
hey came in to his office and said Mr. Evans owed
hem 85.00 each, and asked me to use my influence with
ir. Evans to get him to pay the money. I told them anery percumptorily and very quisterey, that I had noth
ing whatever to do with Mr. Evans's debts, nor the
lebts of any other man in the State. I was so sharp
also also a state of the property of the payment of the payme WHAT THE TWO FORNEYS WANTED OF THE GOV

DUNGLISON AGAIN. Q.—Was there no arrangement by which you aided at ny time in obtaining money from Mr. Evans for Mr. oracy? A.—No. sir. Q.—To you know anything about papers on the in-terence to the claims of 1862-3, save those printed? A.—No. sir. incl one. Q.—Did you ever see the report of Col. McMichael? .—No. sir. J.—Pid you ever set in No. 817.

No. 817.

Ity Mr. Grebam—Had you any knowledge of your price secretary at that time having received \$2,000 from r. Evans? A.—No. 817.

Q. When did you first obtain any knowledge that he of? A.—The first I know of it was in reading Mr. in the control of the computation. In this control in the control of the computation.

THE GOVERNOR REBUKES MR. WHITE. Fy Mr. White of Allegheny - When did Mr. Evans mak is first report to you when he was appointed? A. a annot give the time, but think it was in the latter part of Did he state that he had collected some \$78.000.

He gave the the exact amount of collections, almost of collections, almost of more some state of the Third Andror. There is no comply simply with the agree need, which was on here, and make his estillments with the accounting partinents, by Mr. White, of Allegheny—When he collected the bond claim of \$100,000 he also reported to you then? I was not aware of the collection at the time. It is not until 1900.

15 Mr. White, of All greeny. Then he your message of a you ment outed the actilement of his claim. You had that that you had collected any moneys? A.—, sif.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FRAUD.

| Claimed it, and there seemed to be no dispute between thin and the members of the Finance Committee.
| Maj. W. C. Armor, who signed the agreement, testified to his signature, when the committee adjourned. | The TESTIMONY OF COL. FRANCIS |

A Card from Wien Forney, Esq.

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Editors of the Patriot.

Gents: In order to aid in preserving the truth of history. I beg a small portion of your space this morning to say a word in regard to J. R. Dunglison's testimeny n Thursday evening before the committee investigating the alleged frauds in collecting Pennsylvania's war claims.

In the summer of 1871 was informed that Mr. Dunglison had been paid \$5.000 by George O. Evans for the State Guard. It was represented to me that Evans had made a statement to this effect, and that at the time this payment was made Mr. Dunglison, irstead of placing the receipt on the books of the firm of Dunglison. Forney & Kauffman, had it appropriated to his own use. After examining the books and finding no such entry, I wrote to Mr. Dunglison for information, receiving no answer to my inquiries. Remembering that the copartnership on account of a dishonest act, I considered his silence circumstantial evidence to sustain the representations made to me. I wrote repeatedly to Mr. Dunglison for an explanation, but he, being a diguided rentleman, never ventured any other reply than such as was evasive and unautisfactory. Having been compelled to meet the larger pertion of the liabilities of the bankrupt Nate theory concern. I only sought to know from Mr. Dunglison whether or not be had received and misapplied any of its revenues.

George O. Evans, after refusing for months to testify, when Mr. Graham's committee succeeded in finding him, stated that he did pay a certain sum to an editor of the State Guard. It required Mr. Dunglison to got New York and hang over the dying form of Mr. Evans to have

ceeded in finding 18th, Stated that he did pay a certbin sum to an editor of the State Grant. It required Mr. Dunglison to go to New York and hang over the dying form of Mr. Evans to have him correct this statement, and say that the virtuous Mr. Dunglison blushingly refused to receive the money, but was willing to have it presented to a member of his family. In the light of Mr. Dunglison's original hesitation, and of Evans's tergiversation, it is hard to decide whether or not the firm which published the State Grant was cheated in this business. The delicacy with which Mr. Dunglison draws his picture of the transaction, and the cool effrontery of his statements will give a peculiar color to their truthfolmess amons those who know the man. In this business, and my inquiries of Mr. Dunglison, I was actuated by the common right of seeking to recover what I was led to believe had been kept unfairly out of the carnings of an establishment in which I was a parener. I was striving by fair and open means to get at the truth. Of course, every one who knows Mr. Dunglison is satisfied that he never takes uncerted money, but confesses with amazing mode-siy that he allowed little presents to be made for the benefit of his children while private secretary to the Governor of the Commonwealth. justice, he vitates bis original testinony, wherein he solemnly declares he gave him as editor of
the State Guard \$2,500, and repels public confidence in his entire testimony when he contradicts himself on these points.

I never made any concealment of having written to Mr. Dunglison, and stated the fact of such
a correspondence under oath before the Investizating Committee.

HARRISDING, March 29, 1852.

ANOTHER SHOW IN APOLLO HALL. Anniversary Meeting of the Spiritualists-An

Address by Victoria Woodbull.

Apollo Hall was nearly two-thirds full vesterday afternoon. The gathering was a meeting of Spiritualists who had assembled to celebrate the twenty-fourth analyersary of the mo-dern Spiritualists. Dr. R. T. Hallock was in the

It was announced in the programme that Chas Partridge would introduce Margaretta Fox Kane, one of the Fox girls to whom the first piritual manifestations were made. Mrs. Kane owever, was not there, and Mr. Partridge gav brief history of the earliest manifestation the Wheatmans occupied a house in Hydesville The Wheatmans occupied a with spirits, and they were compelled to move away. The family of John D. Fox then moved into it, and, on the night of the filst of March 1847, the ghosts' demonstrations were so amoving the the family

medium.
San and her sister afterward gave proofs of mediumship in Rochester and New York city, and the subject was examined by the speaker; and so well satisfied was he of the truth of spirit anticatations that he became a convert to spiritualism. Since then Spiritualism had s, read over the earth.

streed over the earth.

Next addressed the meeting. She said it was true that Spiritudism had still greater work to do. It had demonstrated the existing relations between the two spheres; but it had not even discovered those which ought to exist among the inhabitants of the earth on which we live. It had even faled to give a proper consideration to the most vital of all questions—that of the children, how they ought to be born, and how educated, and she added that because she had attempted to bring this important subject beattempted to bring this important subject be-fore the people a great howl of outraged virtue ad gone up against her.
After Mrs. Woodhuil's address the audience

Dr. Bonford of Connecticut. But somehow here was a hitch in this part of the programme, und incread of the ghost, Mrs. Fanny Alien read one of Miles O'Relily's poems.

Then followed some singing by Mrs. J. E. Adams, after which there was an address by Mr. A. A. Wheelock.

Mrs. Allen then addressed the meeting as a medium, because, she said, she believed in inspiration, and therefore would let the saidts say what they chose. After some more music the spiritualists separated.

Spanish Indignities to an American Citizen-Secretary Fish's Mild Remoderance in

the Case of Br. Howard. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President will WASHINGTON, March 31.—The President will to morrow send to the House of Representatives a reply a resolution calling for information relative to the trial, conviction, and sentence of Dr. Howard by the paulsh authorities in Cuba. The documents are voluntum beginning with December, 1820. They show much inter at our the sort of our Government in the matter, and but the sort of our Government in the matter, and but the sort of our Government in the matter, and but the sort of our Government in the matter, and but the sort of our Government in the matter, and but the doctor was insuly existed to determine whether the doctor was insuly existed to determine whether the doctor was insuly existed for but the not yet received, a copy of the proceedings of the couring relative form Cuba, that Howard was tried.

The Sponish Minister here says, on information received from Cuba, that Howard and for him before a form of the spanish flower, in a citizenship. It is evident that the Secretary of this is not entirely clear on that point. He has, now ever, instructed our Charve d'Aphaire at Madrid to tring his case to the strengton of the Spanish Government, and to point out the fact that Howard is a native tizen of the United States, and to remonstrate against the proceedings of the Spanish authorities in caba in case as a violation of the Spanish of the Irred States, of the Irred States of the Irred States, and to remonstrate against the green as a violation of the Spanish authorities in Caba in case of the second of the Provisions of the Irred States, and the Irred States and the case of the Irred States.

LARIS, March 3L. The National Assembly tool recess yesterday until the 22d of April. Previous to Things and cost of the A sumbly. He guaranteed the maintenance of hierastickless, the guaranteed the maintenance of hierastickless, declared the army was fathful, and assured the hamber that he interruption of peace was threatened from abroad. In the course of his speech he intimated nat France was not entirely isolated; she was not a thout alliances.

The Sensation Created by the Great Geneva Waten Company, at 56 Broadway, is on the in crease. The gold watches which are sold for \$15 are sold in material, and proven by the united testimony of all bons fide purchasers to be excellent time-pieces. To such as have not the means to buy gold, sliver watches are offered, from \$1.80 upward. Every article sold is guaranteed in writing to be all that the managers claim for it, and hence no one can by any possibility be decrived. The diamonds which are sold by the Geneval Company are universally conceded by responsible jewellers to be equal to any sold in New York. Each gem is of the first water, pure and brilliant in texture, and the prices asked are very far below the ordinary sholesale charges the public will do well to remember that it films of the first his sale is necessarily initied, as the stock is fast failing. An opportunity of this kandinay never recur. —dec

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, Saturday, March 30-P. M. The

NEW YORK, Saturday, March 30—P. M. The week closes on fully as active and extended speculation as recorded at any time since the cong dictat in Eric brought that especial stock to the surface. For several weeks this specially has held undisputed sway at the stock Exchange, and has made wild and violent fine-tractions, duly recorded in this column. This morning there was a trish outburst of excitement in this stock, which we run up from 61 at the opening (against 58) at the close on Thursday) to 63, the rise being due to the limprovement of one to two points in the London market. These foreign prices, however, should not be too implicity relied upon, as to-day was a half holiday on the London 'Change, and of course business was nominal. Frie, hewever, in this market found some strong rivais to-day, the most prominent being the shares under the These for imprices, however, should not be too lings of the too lings of t

to start up an extraordinery apeculation in these shares, for it is quite certain that if English capitalists would devote their attention to such stocks as Eric, they would pay equal court to a leading favorite having the prestige of New York Central. Hence the sharp run up to-day in Central to 1019, in scrip to 95, and in Lake Shore to 88%, the theory being to force the English buyers to pay high prices for these stocks if they wanted them. The

advance in these specialties carried up the other shares of the list, the forenoon trade in Ohlos being as high of the list, the forenoon trade in Ollos being as high as 51%; Northwestern common, 84; praferred, 85%; Rock Island, 117%; Wabash, 28%; Pacific Mail, 64%; and Union Pacific, 89M. The rise was so rapid, however, that upon indections of stringent money the advance did not hold, and the entire market came down with a run, New York Central forenost, declining to 180%, Eric 61 again, Lake Shore 67%, Ollos 50%; Rock Island, 116%, and Pacific Mail 63%; From this time forward the market ruled mascule dia feverale, some stocks being strong and others weak. When, however, the favorable nature of the banks a ste-

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New York Markets. SATURDAY, March 30.—Figure AND GRAIN-there was little of importance in the floor market e-pit a disposition to advance prices of innily dong they were not in much demand, but are because sarce, while the what from which they are made caree and advancing. Wheat was active for infilling an or eliment South. Sales 50 do taskink at \$1.5, \$2.5.

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DIVORCED. BEI \* HEN. In this city, March 19, Theodore Berrien rom Josephine Perrien. Cause, adultery. Custody of hild to father. Husband allowed to marry again.

DIED.

CAVAN 1.—On Thursday evening, March 25, Mrs.
Mary ... widow of the late James Cavanagh, in the 59th
year-On her age.
Friends of the family and of her sons, Edward, John J.
and Frank, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
on Monday morning. April 1, at 220 o'clock, from her nd Frank, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral a Monday morning, April 1, at 220 o'clock, from her afe residence, 21 7th 8t, thence to Church of the Na-vity, 2d av., between 2d and 5d sts., thence to Cemetery f the Holy Cross for interment. D.I.API.AINE.—Sudenly, at Tarrytown, March 30, 22 Menny Delmlajne. APLAINE.—Sudenly, at tarrytown, March 30, enry Deliplaine.
relatives and friends are respectfully requested of the funeral, on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock from the residence of his son-in-law, A. C. Harail 8d st., Williamsburgh.
NEY.—On Sunday, March 21, Maria Downey, wife or F. Howney, aged 21 years.
Latives and friends of the family and his brother.
T. J. 44bbons, and his uncles, Martin, James, and Michael Herrick, are respectfully invited. Herrick, are respectfully invite 1. on Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'cioci ence. & Eldridge st. Y. On Saturday, March 50, Cornelius Dully, f county Monaghan, Ireland, in the 35th year o

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resistance, 45 West 31st st., on Tuesday, April 2, at 11 o'clock A. M., thene to st. Meinarls Church, West 32d st., be tweep 3th and 1sth avs., where a solemn requient mass will be said for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

1913 P. Ja.—John Duryes, aged 7 years, 9 months, and 3 days, son of Stephen C. and Mary A. Duryes.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully writed to attend the funeral services of the deceased at the Duane Methodist Church in Hudson st., n are Spring t., on Tuesday Cemetas a respect 2, at 11 o'clock, withneuted to attend the funeral services of the decased at the Duane Methodist church in Hudson st., b. ar. Spring st. on Tuesday forenoon, April 2, at 11½ o'clock, with the funeral forenoon. April 2, at 11½ o'clock, with the funeral forenoon and funeral side of the funeral funeral flag of the funeral flag of the funeral from his late residence, corner of Union and Van Brunt st., South Brooklyn, this cay at 2 o'clock, Memoers of the Moulders' Union and British Provident Association are requested to attend.

Notice.—The members of the British Provident Association are requested to meet at fair holge room, 10 state st., on Monday, April 1, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Thomas Glover. By order of the President.

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HAYNES.—At Mount Vernor, Westelester county. homas Glover. By order of the Free JOHN GALT.
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HAYNES—At Mount Vernor, Westelester county,
N.Y. March 28, of typhoid pneumonia, Joanna K., widw of the late John Langdon Haynes.
Funeral scruces will be held on Monday, April 1, at
alf past 1 o'clock, from her late rodlance, First aveue, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Carriag-s will
e in waiting at the depot on the arrival of the haif past
the language trails. New Haven train. New Hampshire and Massachusetts papers please HOAG. On Sunday, March St. John Hoag, in his 50th car.
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is funeral, at 1% o'clock on Tuesday, from his late resitence, 512 West 27th at.
KENNY — frer a long and painful illness, Mary, the
cloved wife of Peter Kenny, in the 8th year of her The funeral will take place from her late residence. The funeral will take place from her late residence. It has seen as a company afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The richests of the family, also the members of the Hoboken furth c'lib, are invited to att, or ushed to death by a sling bolier, March 29, Thomas G. Kolfeld.

OLIVER. It Washington, March 39, of congestion of he lungs. Mider Gen. John M. Oliver. He will be saried in Penn Yan. N. Y.

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The relatives and friends of the family and of her non-in-law, Nathaniel E. Howie and Thomas Westberby are respectfully invited to attend her timeral without further notice, from the residence of her son Charles L. Jones, 114 Last 15th St., on Tucaday, April 4, at a o'clock.

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